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in appreciation of her untiring effort in planning
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STUDENTS OF THE
1922



THE CHAIRS



SPRING

THE BLENDED
1932



May Party

CHARACTERS

HERALD Helen Watson
OLD QUEEN Natalie Wilkinson
NEW QUEEN Elizabeth Rearick
LADIES IN WAITING — Louise Hornish, Lenore Pelham, Geneva Hutchins, Yvonne Condon.

ATTENDANTS

CROWN BEARER Mary Ellen Winters
FLOWER GIRLS . . . Elizabeth Kelly, Elizabeth Dobson, Barbara Bennett
TRAIN BEARERS . . . Master Jack Geneser, Master John Winters

MAY POLE DANCE

BOYS

WINIFRED LATHROP
CATHERINE AINSWORTH
FRANCES GARRITSON
ELZADA BURROWS
WINONA VON LACKUM
HAZEL FARRELL

GIRLS

CATHERINE ALEXANDER
MARION AKAGI
BERNICE COLE
ESTHER CLEARS
ISADORE COWARD
BERNICE BRUNS

THE CUBANES 1892





SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY

The Two Gentlemen of Verona

PRODUCED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DONALD ROBERTSON

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

- SCENE 1—A Street in Verona.
SCENE 2—Courtyard of Julia's house.
SCENE 3—A room in Antonio's house.
SCENE 4—Courtyard of Julia's house.
SCENE 5—A street in Verona.

ACT II

- SCENE 1—Room in the Duke's Palace.
SCENE 2—Before St. Patrick's Abbey, Milan.
SCENE 3—Courtyard of Julia's house.

ACT III

- SCENE 1—A room in the Duke's Palace.

ACT IV

- SCENE 1—Borders of the forest.
SCENE 2—Garden under Silvia's window.

ACT V

- SCENE 1—Before St. Patrick's Abbey, Milan.
SCENE 2—Room in the Duke's Palace.
SCENE 3—Borders of the forest.
SCENE 4—The Forest. Before Valentine's Cave.

Dramatis Personae

DUKE OF MILAN		Katherine Oberlin
VALENTINE	} The two gentlemen {	Adella Mitchel
PROTEUS		Alice Parker
THURIO, foolish rival to Valentine		Dorothy Peirce
ANTONIO, father to Proteus		Margaret Dodd
EGLAMOUR, agent for Silvia		Vivian Hrdlicka
HOST, where Julia lodges		Elsa Koeber
SPEED, a clownish servant to Valentine		Charlotte Montgomery
LAUNCE, the like to Proteus		Dorothea Stock
PANTHINO, servant to Antonio		Ruth Reynolds
JULIA, beloved of Proteus		Esther Lewis
SILVIA, beloved of Valentine		Shirley Fries
LUCETTA, waiting woman to Julia		Isadore Coward
URSULA, waiting woman to Silvia		Helen Hovde
PAGE		Helen Phillips
OLD WOMAN		Lydie Brunaud
FIRST OUTLAW		Ruth Hatteroth
SECOND OUTLAW		Charlotte Buerstetta
THIRD OUTLAW		Darlene Willis
OUTLAWS—Audrey Shuey, Ada Sitterly, Elizabeth Snow, Louise Ortman, Herberta Barker, Dorothy Mandeville, Elzada Burrows, Georgia Church, Catherine Snell.		

THE SUPPLEMENT

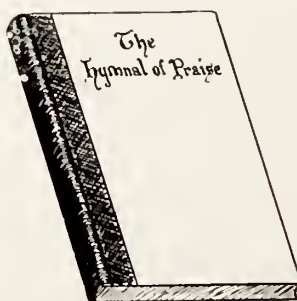


Decus
et
Veritas



Baccalaureate Program

Organ Prelude, "Solemn Prelude"	Noble
Call to Worship	Root
Invocation and Lord's Prayer	
Responsive Lesson, Page 48, Selection 52, Gloria	
Hymn No. 53, "O Thou Great Teacher from the Skies"	
Scripture Lesson	
Quartet, "O All Ye Works of the Lord"	Stewart
Prayer, Choir Response	
Announcements, Offertory, "Offertory Song"	Martin
Offertory Prayer	
Solo, "Behold the Master Passeth By"	Hammond
MR. HENRY MIX	
Sermon, "The Unshaken Foundations"	
DR. O. S. DAVIS	
Hymn No. 642, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"	
Benediction	
Organ Postlude, "Postlude"	Chauret





Class Day Pageant

"BALLET FANTASIE"

The action of the pageant occurs in a sacred wood about the statue of the God of Love. It is midnight and the little elf men and dryads are having their nightly frolic. The unexpected sound of a mortal's step causes them to flee to the deeper shadows of the forest.

Aminta, a shepherd, appears piping his song of love. He pauses to rest in the silence of the night, and dreams of Sylvia, the most beautiful and favored nymph of Diana. Previously, from some point of vantage he has seen her dancing and here again is his fondest dream realized as he beholds her from his hiding place, playing in the silvery moonlight.

His surprise and fear upon being discovered by some of the nymphs are completely lost in his great admiration for her as he kneels humbly at her feet and pleads for recognition of his love. Suddenly, in a fit of anger, because of his intrusion and persistence, she raises her bow and releases the arrow which causes his death. With a defiant glance at the statue she hastens to her retreat.

Just before the first glow of dawn appears in the east, the little elves and dryads carry the body of this beloved shepherd to a place of concealment. Dawn heralds the day, and soon the forest is filled with sunshine. The mortals then occupy the earth.

As soon as the shadows of night have again fallen, Sylvia, whose heart is now filled with sorrow and regret, returns in search of the body of her devoted lover. Upon failing to find it she falls prostrate before the statue. Meanwhile the nymphs have made a discovery, Aminta's body is found, and the God of Love revives him with a rose.

There is much surprise and rejoicing over this miracle and after an ensemble for Aminta's pleasure, the happy cortege adjourns to Diana's Temple.

THE DANCERS

ELVES

Catherine Snell
Herberta Barker
Louise Ortman
Frances Regan
Charlotte Buerstetta
Elizabeth Shedd

AMINTA, the Shepherd
GOD OF LOVE, the statue

DRYADS

Aldena Johnston
Anna Rohe
Adella Mitchell
Mary Walleser
Miriam Buettell
Ruth Hatteroth

Elizabeth Rearick
Margaret Knapp

NYMPHS OF DIANA

Anna Foster
Elizabeth Snow
Leona Thurston
Georgia Church

Ruth Houghton
Vivian Hrdlicka
Irene Kinney
Jeanette Beyer

Dorothy Whitney

SYLVIA, the favored Nymph
SPIRIT OF DAWN
SPIRIT OF DAY
SPIRIT OF NIGHT

Marjorie Tyler
Lea Gordon
Ruth Wilson
Helen Sipfle

MORTALS

Catherine Fair
Virginia Schneider
Dorothy Beers

Lenore Hurst
Louise Hornish
Lucille Conway

Dorothy Pierce

PIPERS

Katherine Oberlin
Helen Wilkins
Marion Bebb
Margaret Dodd

FLOWER GIRLS

Marjorie Salisbury
Aline Bartholomew
Clea Savage
Charlotte Montgomery

PAGEANT, Arranged and Directed by
MUSIC, Selections from

MISS FRANCIS E. BOCKIUS

"Ballet Sylvia"

Des Libes

"Ballet Gioconda"

Chopin Prelude Op. 28, No. 7

Tennis Tournament

Ruth Wilson

Helen Touzalin

Aldena Johnston

Marjorie Salisbury

SENIOR TEAM

SOPHOMORE TEAM

JUNIOR TEAM

FRESHMAN TEAM

Virginia Schneider

Elizabeth Howell

Ada Sitterley

Leona Thurston

SENIOR TEAM vs SOPHOMORE TEAM—Senior Team (6-4) (6-1)

JUNIOR TEAM vs FRESHMAN TEAM—Freshman Team (6-2) (6-0)

SENIOR TEAM vs FRESHMAN TEAM—Senior Team won the cup for the fourth year.

COMMENCEMENT



Program

Overture—La Dame Blanche *Boieldieu*
PALM THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Processional—Ancient of Days *J. A. Jeffery*
(Words by W. C. Doane)
ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

Invocation
REV. JOHN GORDON, D.D.

American Consecration Hymn *Francis Macmillen*
(Words by Percy MacKaye)
ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

Commencement Address—"Alice Freeman Palmer's Three Laws of
Happiness"
REV. FREDERICK F. SHANNON, D.D.

There's A Light upon the Mountains *M. L. Wostenholm*
(Words by Henry Burton)
ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

Service of Loyalty

Presentation of Diplomas
PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. MADDOX, PH.D.

Benediction—The Lord bless thee and keep thee *Lutkin*
ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

Selection
PALM THEATRE ORCHESTRA



SENIORS



HELEN BIGELOW B.A.
 Classical Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Treasurer
 Classical Club (2); Math Club (3) (4);
 English Club (3) (4); Walking Club (3);
 "500" pin (3); Tolo Council (3); Purple
 Parrot Staff (4).



LUCILLE F. BOYLE B.A.
 Graduate from Music Department 1918;
 Member of Orchestra (2); Summer School
 Session, Madison 1920.



M. DOBB, "R;" "R. C." B. A.
 Hockey (1) (2) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3);
 Head of Baseball (3); Tolo Council (2)
 (3); Cupola Staff (3); Member Math
 Club (2) (3) (4), President Math Club
 (4); Shakespearian Play (3); Pres. Ath-
 letic Association (4)

CATHERINE L. FAIR B. A.
 Classical Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary
 (3); English Club (4); Math Club (2) (3)
 (4); Social Service Club (3); Hockey (3);
 Taper (Associate Editor) (3); Student
 President (4); Socratic Society (4), (As-
 sociate Member.)



ANNA BURR FOSTER, "R"; "R.C." B.S.
 Class Secretary-Treasurer (2) (4); Class
 Hockey (2) (3) (4), Varsity Hockey (4);
 House Com. (3); President Social Service
 Club (3); President Dramatic Club (3);
 Dramatic Club (1) (3) (4); Mathematics
 Club (2) (3) (4), Vice-President Mathe-
 matics Club (4); Editor-in-Chief Cupola
 (3); Socratic Society (4).



ROSE GREEN B.A.
 Glee Club (4); Math Club (3) (4);
 Socratic Society (4); French Club (2).



CUPOLA RECORD



DORIS GUNTHER "R" B.A.
English Club (3) (4); Walking Club (3)
(4); Athletic Council (3); Vice-President
of Athletic Council (4); Hockey Team
(3) (4); Basketball (3) (4).



ROSAMOND HOTCHKISS B.S.
Home Economics Club (2) (3) (4).



RUTH HOUGHTON "R" B.S.
Hockey Team (3) (4); Home Economics
Club (2) (3) (4); Social Council (3);
Art Editor of Cupola (3); Secretary-
Treasurer Senior Class, (Sept.-Feb.4);
President of Tolo (4); Glee Club (4).

GENEVA HUTCHINS B.Soc.
Tolo Council (3) (4); Hockey (3) (4);
Walking Club (2) (3) (4); "500" pin (3);
French Club (3); Social Service Club (3)
(4).



ALDENA JOHNSTON B.S.
Home Economics Club (2) (3) (4), Vice-
President Home Economics Club (3);
President Home Economics Club (4);
Social Service Club (3); Hockey Team
(3) (4); Tennis Team (3); Basketball
Team (4); Cupola (3); Walking Club (3).

AGNES KITTLESON B.A.
House Committee (2) (3), Secretary-
Treasurer House Committee (4), (Second
Semester); Student Council (2) (3) (4);
Photograph Editor Cupola (3); Walking
Club (1); Social Service Club (1) (2) (3)
(4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); French
Club (3) (4); International Relations
Club (4).



LUCILE LATHROP B.A.
University of Colorado (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (4); Social Service Club (1) (2) (4); Classical Club (1) (2), Treasurer Classical Club (4); Glee Club (1) (2), President (4); World Fellowship Club (4); English Club (4); Verse Club (4); Reporter for Purple Parrot (4); Associate Editor of Taper (4).



JULIA LIND "R" B.S.
International Relations Club (4); Social Service Club (3) (4); President Day Students' Organization (4); Student Council (4); Hockey Team (3) (4); Basketball Team (3) (4); "500" pin (3); Walking Club (3) (4).



NAOMI MUSMAKER B.A.
Grinnell College, two and one-half years.
Purple Parrot Staff (4); Dramatic Club (4); English Club (4); Tolo Council (4); Class Hockey (4); Class Basketball (3) (4).

MARJORIE REYNOLDS B.A.
Lindenwood College (1); Class Hockey
(4); Class Basketball (4); English Club
(3), President (4); Verse Club (4); Social
Service Club (2) (3) (4); Class Treasurer
(3); Taper Staff (3), Editor-in-Chief (4);
Student Council (4).



ADA SITTERLEY "R" B.A.
Hockey Team (1) (2) (4); Varsity Hockey
(4); Basketball Team (2) (3) (4); Tennis
Team (2) (3); Class President (2); Ath-
letic Council (1); Social Council (2);
University of Wisconsin, 1st semester (3);
Dramatic Club, Business Manager (3);
President (4); Associate Literary Editor
of Annual (3); Purple Parrot Reporter
(4); Social Service (1) (2).



CATHERINE SNELL "R" "R.C." B.S.
Class President (3) (4); Class Hockey (1)
(2) (3) (4); Varsity Hockey (4); Class
Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Athletic Coun-
cil (1); Treasurer Athletic Association
(2) (3); Home Economics Club (2) (3) (4);
Vice-President Home Economics Club
(2); Head of Skating (3); Joke Editor
Cupola (3).





BERNICE SULLIVAN B.S.
Home Economics Club (2) (3) (4), Sec-
retary-Treasurer Home Economics Club
(4); Social Service Club (2, (3).



ELSIE DOROTHY SWENSON B.S.
International Relations Club (4); Social
Service Club (3) (4); French Club (3) (4);
Hockey Team (3).



RUTH WILLIAMS B.A.
Class Vice-President (2) (3) (4); Classical
Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary Classical
Club (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4);
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ion Auxiliary (3) (4), Vice-President of
Rockford College Branch American Leg-
ion Auxiliary (4); Literary Editor Cupola
(3); Taper Staff (4); Vice-President Day
Students' Organization (3); International
Relations Club (4); Socratic Society,
President Socratic Society (4).

Class of '21

B. Sullivan's known for her charm;
Her car she'd not trade for a farm.
At driving she's clever,
Has accidents never,
When she drives there's no need for alarm.

Marj's actions are never unseemly,
She lives her own life quite serenely.
The piano she plays,
And she has winning ways,
She recites in her classes quite keenly.

Margaret Dodd in the lab. is a bear;
In Math. she's a shark I will swear.
She passes the test,
For good looks the best,
Whenever men's clothes she does wear.

Lucile Lathrop, I'm glad to relate,
Tho she left our school to its fate;
After one year co-ed,
Back to R. C. is sped,
And reclaimed us before 'twas too late.

With intellect, Anne is right there,
Still she's bright eyes and pretty brown hair.
It's a great combination,
Oh, we'll bet that her station,
Will be in a home, free from care.

Khaki Snell is an athlete ambitious,
Fate is kind to her, luck most propitious,
Whene'er she falls down,
She acts like a clown,
And jumps up with a smile, "Ah! delicious!"

Tho' Ruth writes every day to her "Roge",
Still her studies she never does dodge.
She sews a fine seam,
She makes Hockey team,
And we're glad that she does with us lodge.

There's a girl here named Catherine Fair,
At House rules she sure is a bear;
Exercises her powers,
In the wee bit sma' hours,
While others sleep on, free from care.

If height were a qualification,
For Seniors at their graduation,
Ruth Hotchkiss I fear,
With the Frosh would appear,
And ne'er with alumnae find station.

Lucile Boyle is truly a shark,
Yet she always is game for a lark.
The piano she plays;
The violin's taking ways
She loves when it's played in the dark.

Ruth Williams I'm sure you'll all say,
Is entirely too frivolous and gay.
If she'd study a bit,
She might make a bit;
But she never will do it this way.

Tho history is Agnes's line,
She does other things that are fine.
She stays up so late
That she can't stand up straight,
And she's never in bed before nine.

There's a sweet and demure little maid,
Helen Bigelow, of whom it is said,
That tho usually quiet,
If you get her to try it,
She is game for most any escapade.

Now what would you think if Rose Green,
At a class unprepared were seen?
It just couldn't be,
For I'm sure you'll agree,
It's hard to imagine it e'en.

Our Basketball guard who's named Doris,
Was doing her very best for us.
She got hit on the head,
'Twas her nose so she said,
Now she never can be in the chorus.

Tho she's really not terribly tall,
I am sure that for Ada you'd fall.
For her smile is so seemly,
Her carriage so queenly,
That you don't mind her tallness at all.

Gene Hutchins I am sure you'll agree,
Is glad that from rules she is free.
To go out with the men,
And to come in at ten,
Would for her quite impossible be.

There is a young maid sweet and neat,
Who likes to cook better than eat.
Aldena's her name,
And we find her true game,
Want to meet her? Come on it's a treat.

Naomi is surely the best,
She's got it all over the rest;
For she has a man,
Who will, if he can,
Keep her from going back West.

Julia Lind is the girl with the smile,
Of energy she's got a pile.
Tho she's not very tall,
She can capture the ball,
And can handle all things in good style.

At typing she surely has speed,
And if you a typist should need,
Elsie Swenson would be,
Just the one, don't you see?
For she would accomplish the deed.

THE GUILD

1915



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 King, Emeline
 Lollar, Loleta Mae
 Mercer, Sarah Edyth
 Nelson, Eleonora
 Oberlin, Katherine Gray
 Opperman, Marval Plass
 Phillips, Helen C.
 Reid, Edna Widgen
 Schuh, Margaret Carnegie
 Snow, J. Elizabeth
 Sovereign, Elizabeth Gertrude
 Stock, Dorothea Charlotte



Class of '22

ALBERTUS—Blessed are those who are ambitious, for they shall reach their goal.

BITHER—Blessed are those who can wield the hockey stick, for they shall win fame for their class.

GILL—Blessed are those who always know, for they shall receive a line of A's.

HAMMOND—Blessed are those who are cheerful, for they shall receive cheer in return.

HEFFRAN—Blessed are those who are earnest, for they are admired by all.

HENDERSON—Blessed are those who are kind, for they shall receive kindness from others.

HOWELL—Blessed are those who edit the annual, for they shall receive the praises of R. C.

KELLY—Blessed are those who are willing, for they shall always be appreciated.

LOLLAR—Blessed are those who are meek, for they shall be loved by all.

MERCER—Blessed are those who are brilliant, for they shall receive their reward in the Socratic Society.

MUSMAKER—Blessed are those who never worry, for they are rewarded with the pleasures.

OBERLIN—Blessed are those who have a good word for all, for they shall have many friends.

OPPERMAN—Blessed are those who are on House Committee, for their law shall be obeyed.

PHILLIPS—Blessed are those who are small of stature, for they shall attain honors in athletics.

REID—Blessed are those who play goal in hockey, for on them the game depends.

SCHUH—Blessed are those who are artists, for they shall be rewarded by the world.

SCHURMAN—Blessed are those who play the piano, for they shall charm millions.

SNOW—Blessed are those with "cold "names, for they shall have warm hearts.

SOVEREIGN—Blessed are those who collect photographs for the Annual, for they shall fill up space.

STOCK—Blessed are those who have red hair, for they shall illuminate the earth.

SWARTZ—Blessed are those who are on Tolo, for they shall regulate our dance steps.

THE STUDENT



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

MARJORIE SALISBURY

President

LEONA THURSTON

Vice-President

HERBERTA BARKER

Secretary-Treasurer

Adkisson, Fannie
 Alexander, Catherine
 Armstrong, Carol
 Bailey, Grace S.
 Barker, Herberta
 Beavers, Vesta
 Bebb, Anna Marion
 Blowers, Geraldine B.
 Brunaud, Mlle. Lydie
 Burgess, Grace Elizabeth
 Burrows, Elzada Loree
 Casey, Lucille
 Chapin, Ione
 Church, Georgia Allen
 Condon, Carolyn Yvonne
 Conway, Lucile
 Counts, Rebecca Bernice
 Cunningham, Helen Catherine
 deHoll, Gesiene
 Ehrlicher, Mary Louise
 Fahnestock, Mary
 Frasch, Hazel Elizabeth
 French, Miriam Helene
 French, Isabel Marshall
 Gollwitzer, Mildred
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White, Elmyra Adelaide

Class of '23

A SOPHOMORE SYMPHONY

POEMS AFTER THE CHINESE
(With apologies to the same.)

I

The waters were playing over "Venus on the half-shell" under the September sun.

Once again the Sophomores returned to Rockfordia; Rockfordia the beautiful.

II

Like a typhoon they invaded the Campus.

Like a bower of roses their sweetness permeated the autumnal atmosphere.

Like all jaunty Sophomores they tormented those in the state of genesis who needed squelching.

III

All year long the class of the twenty-third year made themselves known.

All year long they won the cups and lived up to their magnificent reputation,

All year long their deeds of valor made the Freshmen green with envy.

IV

But next year they will be Juniors, and will love the Freshmen.

They will love everybody on the Campus—who loves them.

Remember the Sophomores are not little jade goddesses; they are a lovable species of the human genus.

V

They are a trifle sea-sick with momentary conceits; but soon they will recover.

Just now they like to talk about themselves; they are very happy subjects.

VI

And the tapping of the white and black keys of the typewriter ceased.

The Symphony of the Sophomores died away like the thin smoke of a Havana.

THE GUILD



FRESHMEN

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 Calkins, Margaret Truslove
 Call, Helen Emeline
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 Cocks, Katherine Bowdoin
 Connor, Florence
 Craig, Elizabeth Helen
 Cumming, Alice Martha
 Dake, Dorothy Earnestine
 Darrow, Louise Drusilla
 Dhus, Mabelle Dorothy
 Dithmer, Gertrude Woodford
 Doran, Katherine Mildred
 Dorrance, Jule

Dupee, Mary Cornelia
 Eckburg, Naime Frances
 Edinger, Myrtle Evangeline
 Emmerling, Eltessa Katherine
 Engquist, Charlotte
 Ferry, Grace V.
 Fiscus, Lois Bertha
 Fonda, Ila Frances
 Foottit, Marguerite
 Fort, Marie Florence
 Foster, Helen H.
 Gay, Dorothy Trumbo
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 Golden, Mildred Isabel
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 Hunter, Margaret Lois
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Dear Folks:

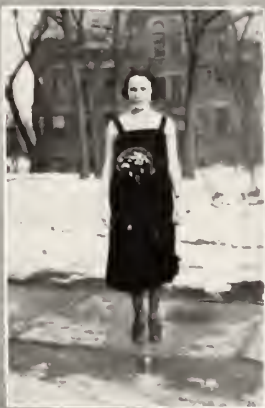
Last night I had an awful dream, my roommate said she heard me scream, and I recall at least a ream of things I saw and did. The first thing I remember is a scene of last September, when I first became a member of R. C. 'neath ivy hid. I was out beneath the apple tree, the apples seemed to rain on me, when Isadore on just one ski approaches from the rear. She stops and gives me warning, that at 5 A. M. next morning I had best be up adorning, "for 'tis Ivy Day, I hear." Then I see, in early morning light, the Juniors in their gowns of white, all watching with supreme delight the ivy climb the side. The next I see is Middle Hall and there are hockey team and ball, and in the front stands Helen Call, "Miss Hyde, will you decide? The angle must have sine of 8, the distance you will find in rate, do you think I can put on weight?" poor Helen seems so pale. The Ingleterra I see then, a dance at which there are no men, they just have snapped our picture, when strange stifling smells assail. Lieutenants rush and lower shades, (it seems as tho they're used to raids), the roll is quickly called by grades, and now arrives the hero. A man resembling John and Fred walks boldly up without a dread, and quickly halts the flames of red, for he is not like Nero. Again I see the hall in Middle, I hear men's voices and a fiddle, and now what seems to be the riddle, strange sights do greet my eyes. I see many girls with pig tails, one dress pump, one shoe with hob nails, and we think that there must be sales in those bright green tail ties. Now we all are down at dinner; we have beef, while Sara Skinner has chicken, as the winner of a prize from English 1. She could best describe the taste of the chicken which was placed at her seat, and we all raced past temptation on the run. Next the gym claims my attention, upper classmen, not to mention freshmen with a plain intention to present a snappy show. Everybody seems excited, many guests have been invited, in the gym so brightly lighted we are waiting row and row. Finally now the curtain rises, comes the greatest surprises, Anne proclaims, "For exercises we will sing Selection Three". Now I see the Mock Prom night, men in dark and girls in light, there we saw full many a sight, which will stay in memory. We have all just gotten in, and we're ready to begin, just as soon as Sal and Min bring our food into the room. Why does each one seem to start, put her hand up to her heart, as she looks up toward that cart and upon it sees her doom? For instead of things to eat, there are piles of Blue Books neat, one is put at each one's seat with a pencil by it's side. The instructions are to write for each morning, noon, and night, a month's menu that would make each girl well satisfied. Queer that I should see that field where the hockey sticks we wield, where the Sophomores didn't yield, tho we tried our hardest there. But the strangest team I see, Juniors dressed, not for hockey, but for some peeculiar spree, and it looks like County Fair. Now the setting is the pool, but in spite of strictest rule, anyone who would be cool just jumps in with all her clothes. It's the night of Washington Party, and each George so hail and hearty, off the spring board like a dart, he tries to surpass all his foes.

Suddenly I'm wildly working, pulling, cutting, winding, jerking, making flowers which are lurking in my desk, bed, dresser, chairs. As I look at each round section to my mind comes recollection of a certain close connection between these and Math affairs. Now which quadrant has sine plus? And I'm sure there was a fuss, for I've even heard girls cuss, when they couldn't get it straight. Once again I see the bunch in the gym, not drinking punch, and I seem to have a hunch that a hard job is my fate. Sure enough, as I come near, they all cry to me, "Come here, it is lucky you appear, for this job we'll give to you." Then I see the situation, and great is my consternation, for I see my occupation as my glance first upward flew. Where once the lattice work had been, there is a sheet of graph paper thin, the flowers must wind out and in, how can I ever do it? The only way, without a doubt, is find the Fourth Dimension out, and I know nothing, of the route to find that unknown subject. I sit down then and try to think, and figure out the missing link, and I am surely worried pink, when it suddenly ended. I heard the old 6:30 bell, ne'er did I like that sound so well, for now I'll never have to tell how the affair was mended. So now dear folks, my tale you've read, no more will I eat cakes like lead, tonight at 10 I'll go to bed.

Your loving daughter
MILDRED



THE SUNDAYS
1915



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Tolo Club

Every person coming to Rockford College soon becomes acquainted with the Tolo Club, for it is the organization, composed of all members of the student body, to provide for the social, recreative, and philanthropic welfare of the college.

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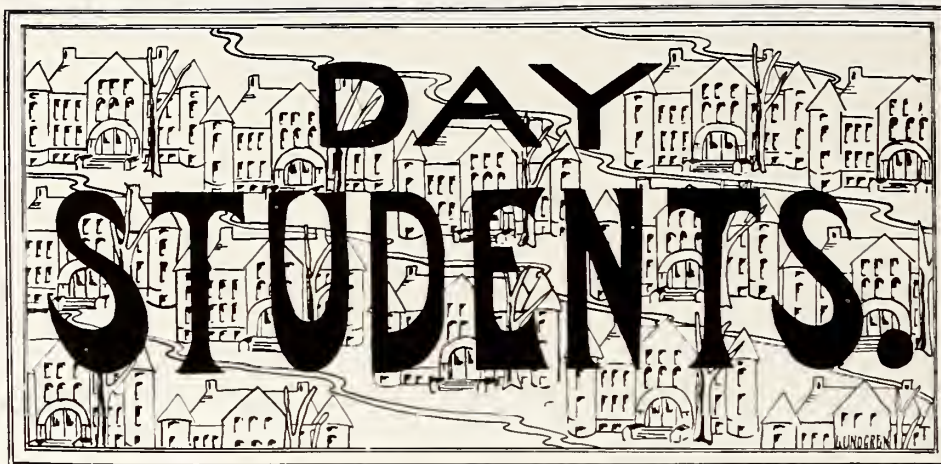
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Without doubt, the most popular feature of the Day Students' Organization consists of the spreads which are given under its auspices, if one may judge the popularity of the spreads by the frequent requests for them. These spreads not only serve to vary the monotony of the lunch hour, but also bring the large number of Day Students together in a closer companionship than would be possible in any other way amid the constant coming and going and incessant chatter usually prevalent in Day Students' room. All the girls look back with pleasure to our first gathering of the year, following the solemn occasion of the initiation of new members, which was in itself a highly edifying performance. Mary Smith's "kaleidoscopic panorama of her views on pantheism" was as highly enlightening as the chalk talk on the Fourth Dimension, given by Muriel Williams, and the definitions elucidated by Wilma Anderson. Among the stunts in lighter vein, but equally entertaining, were the clog dance executed by Sylvia Lins, as she sang "Rose of Washington Square", and Mary Dupree's imitation of a typical conversation of a call from Camp Grant. It was unanimously agreed that the best stunt of all was the Swimming demonstration given by Elva Olander, clad in Fran Regan's bathing suit. When ye honorable judges, the upper classmen, had deemed the new girls worthy of acceptance into our organization, ten cars conveyed the crowd to an old stone quarry southeast of Rockford, an ideal spot for a picnic, which with two huge bon-fires, plenty of good "eats", a big moon and a crowd of happy girls, left nothing to be desired. When the "eats" had all disappeared, the girls crowded around the bonfires, while the singing of our favorite college songs initiated the new girls into the Rockford College Spirit.

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Program of Spring Convocation

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HYMN TO ALMA MATER

A CEREMONIAL ODE Lascelles Abercrombie

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ADDRESS

"The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent"

THE REVEREND CHARLES PARKER CONNOLLY

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES

BY PROFESSOR BESSIE I. MILLER, PH.D.



Debating Club

There has been an unusual amount of interest shown in debating at College this year. Under the auspices of the English department, two teams were organized soon after mid-year, and spent five weeks in preparing to debate with Butler College, Indianapolis. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that European Immigration Shall be Materially Restricted." The two teams were as follows:

Affirmative

LENORE PELHAM
KATHERINE COCKE
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Negative

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Alternate

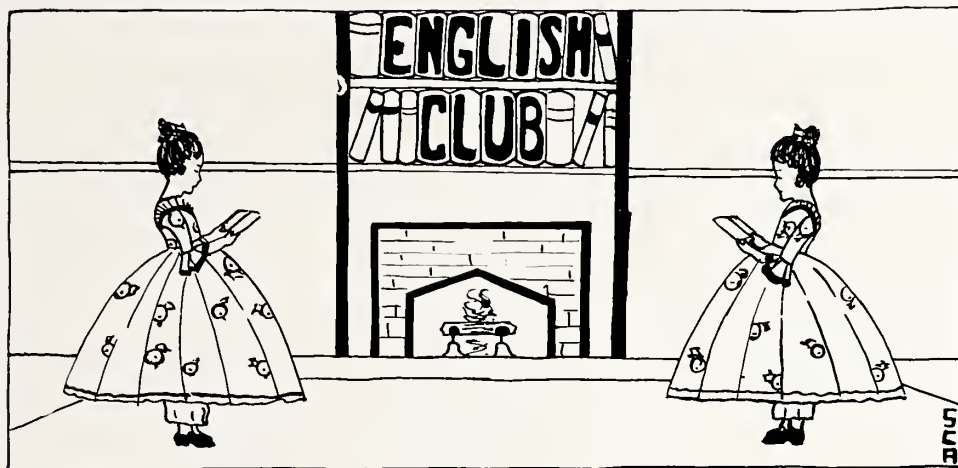
CLEA SAVAGE

Alternate

RUTH BURCHARD

The negative teams of both colleges traveled, while the affirmative debated on their own platforms. The Rockford College home team won by a unanimous vote of the judges, and our negative team at Butler was defeated by a 2 to 1 vote.

As a result of this debate, a debating club is to be formed which will have as its purpose the awakening of more interest along these lines. It is hoped that we will have more than one inter-collegiate debate next year.



"English Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in John Barnes parlor," Dean Green announces at dinner. A murmur among the club members.

"Oh, Marge, what are we going to read? Well, if you really want suggestions, you know I just adore Shaw. Now, don't think you have to, but do you suppose we could read just one more of his plays? I know everyone enjoyed his last ones. And, oh Marge, couldn't we read Jones tonight, too? He's so sweet, and oh, those priestly heroes. And, oh Marge, do you suppose we could take up some Russian play? I'm powerfully interested in everything Russian since Mr. Powys, you know. I'm sure Miss Drew would appreciate that. But couldn't we take up Isben tonight, Marge? Oh, please let's do read Hedda again. Don't you think we all just need Hedda tonight?"

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THE CLASSICAL CLUB

As the sacred bull was slowly led to the sacrificial altar, the priest chanted "Dei immortales! Dei immortales! Vota nostra accipete" "Ecce nostrum libamentum," he cried piercing the throat of the sacrificial beast and pouring a libation on his quivering form. And raising his eyes to the heavens, he whispered "Pax vobiscum". The solemn ceremony was ended and the classical club proceeded to revel in the lighter and more frivolous celebration of the Saturnalia.

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LOUISE BAETHKE
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ALEEN LIND

LOUISE DARROW

HONORARY MEMBER
MISS NEWMAN



Although we were very sorry to lose Miss Galt and Mlle. L'Hostis, who were both interested in the activities of the club, we have been fortunate this year in having as additions to our group, Mlle. Bouchon, a native of France, and Miss Givens, the head of the French department. Under their leadership, and with the assistance of Mlle. Brunaud, LeCercle Petain has been very successful. It has acquired many new and active members from the Class of '24.

This was only our second year, but with the success of this year and last year, we are assured that we have as fine a French club as any college boasts of. At the meetings, French songs are sung, and interesting talks and readings about France were given. A program committee, consisting of the officers of the club, the Professor of French, and the instructors, Lucile Lathrop, and Carol Armstrong arrange the programs for the bi-weekly meetings.

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LOIS WEIGERT

Spring Concert

My Johnny was a Shoemaker	English Folk Song
The San' Man	McKinney
The Woodlands Call	Rhys-Herbert

There's no Place Like Rockford
There's a College
Old Man Noah
Revival Hymn College Songs
Where O Where
Toast to Rockford
Rockford College Alma Mater

Flying Song (Rigoletto)	Verd
Procession of the Toreadors (Carmen)	Bizet

Accompanist-HELEN DENT

Director-VIRGINIA ESTILL

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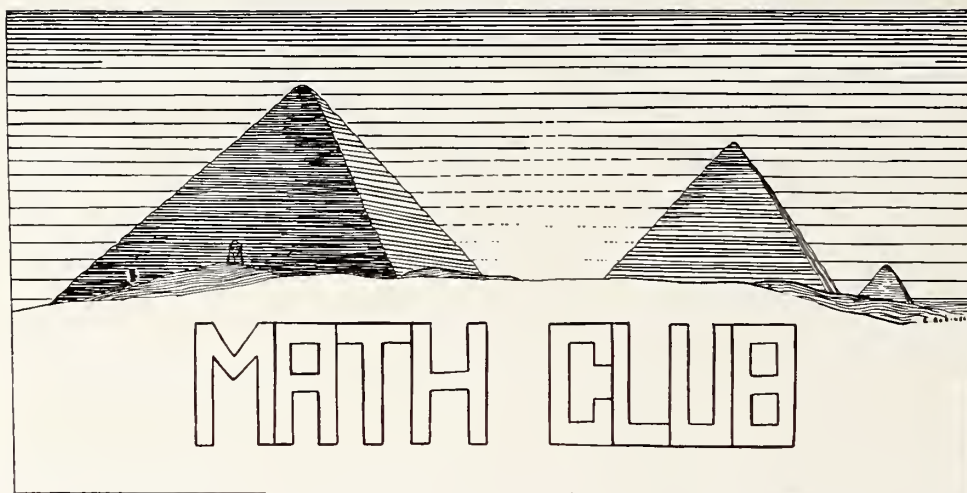
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The purpose of this organization is to further the interest in the field of Mathematics and to provide an opportunity for the presentation of different phases of Mathematics and related subjects, not taken up in the class room. By carrying out this purpose, the club has been of great benefit, not only to its own members, but also to those students attending the open meetings.

The following problem will prove that the benefit to each student attending the Math club meetings is infinite.

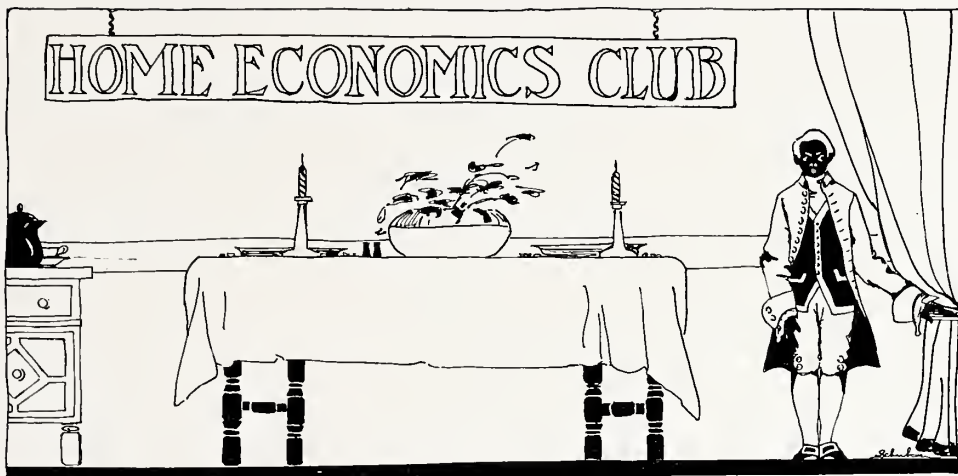
Let X be the total benefit derivable from a Mathematics Club. Let C , a constant, represent the number representing the number of people attending each meeting.

Then, as the field of Mathematics is infinite in scope, the benefit derived from a study on that field would approach the infinite. Therefore, the limit of X is infinity. But X divided by C also approaches infinity, and represents the benefit from each meeting. And the quotient X/C , divided by a (no matter what the value of a) is infinite too. Therefore, the amount of benefit derived by each person attending even one meeting of the math club is infinite.

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"Don't forget the Home Economics Club dinner tonight" is the very welcome admonition from the chairman of the dinner committee. The aim of furthering interest in the field of Home Economics is most successfully accomplished by feeding the members. At these dinners, the committee in charge obtain excellent experience in planning for a number of people and preparing the extra dishes. Needless to say, the other members are greatly uplifted by the food.

Miss Bennett of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation came to us to talk upon the opportunities for women in the business field, and to assist any girls who wished to obtain positions in any one field of work.

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MAY WILKINS	Corresponding Secretary
LENORE PELHAM	Chairman Publicity Committee

An International Relations Club in Rockford College and in many other colleges of the country, was suggested by the Institute of International Education. Baron Karff, a well known Russian Statesman sent by this Institute, first addressed the people interested, and outlined a general plan for the Club. The International Relations Club was organized by the History Department, under the leadership of Miss Brush. Its membership, however, is not limited to students of History. The purpose of the Club is to broaden our knowledge, and, therefore, our understanding of the relations of the nations of the world to each other and especially to the United States. The Institute of International Education sends, at frequent intervals, interesting and distinguished speakers to the various clubs. The Rockford Club has already enjoyed three entertaining and instructive talks from these speakers, and looks forward to several more. The meetings are informal enough to allow for questions and discussion by the Club members, after the talks.

The speeches are supplemented by reading on subjects decided upon. The present subject for study is the very interesting one of Russia, the Revolution and the conditions that led up to it.



The Social Service Club elected its new officers in October. At one of the meetings, Professor Eldridge gave an instructive talk on "The Meaning of and Preparation for Social Service".

The Club has furnished volunteer workers for various places in the city. Folk dancing, games and story-telling classes are sample activities carried on at Montague House by some of the girls. A happy Christmas party was given the children of the Day Nursery as a result of the generous response by R. C. girls. Some of the club girls have been playing games and telling stories to these Nursery tots one hour each week day; others are leading kindergarten work. Two girls have been leading games at the parties held each Friday night in the North End. Library work and cooking classes are being conducted at the Boys' Club.

LENORE PELHAM	President
MARGARET SCHUH	Vice-President
VESTA BEAVERS	Secretary-Treasurer
OLIVE NASH	Head of Social Service
ANNE McEWEN	Head of Program Committee

STUDENT COUNCIL



ATHLETICS

The Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of Rockford College organizes and supports the athletic events and interests of the college. Its business is performed by a council, composed of the physical directors and two representatives from each class. Its members are composed of the entire student body. The following activities are carried on: hockey in the Fall, basketball and regular gymnasium work in the Winter, and tennis in the Spring. This year, a fine swimming tank has been added to the college equipment, and, judging by the enthusiasm and great interest which is shown, swimming promises to be one of the most popular sports.

For athletic ability and good sportsmanship, the Athletic Association has a system of awards. For making a team, a girl receives a felt letter, H, B, or T. For each successive year in which she makes the same team, a felt bar is presented. To the champion team, a silver cup is awarded at the end of each season. There is also the felt R, which is given when a girl has 700 points and an A carriage. But the highest honor which one may gain is the gold R. C. pin, which means that the fortunate senior who receives it has 1000 points, an A carriage, and is considered an all around Rockford College girl, who has lived up to the college ideals during her four years stay.

The Athletic Association is also one of the organizations which keeps up the characteristic spirit of Rockford. The pep, lively interest, loyal support of teams, and, above all, clean playing and good sportsmanship are traditions.





Athletic Association

MARGARET DODD	President
DORIS GUNTHER	Vice-President
WINONA VON LACKUM	Secretary
DOROTHY WHITE	Treasurer

ELIZABETH HAMMOND
LUELLA BITHER

MARGERY WINDES
MARIANNE WHITMAN

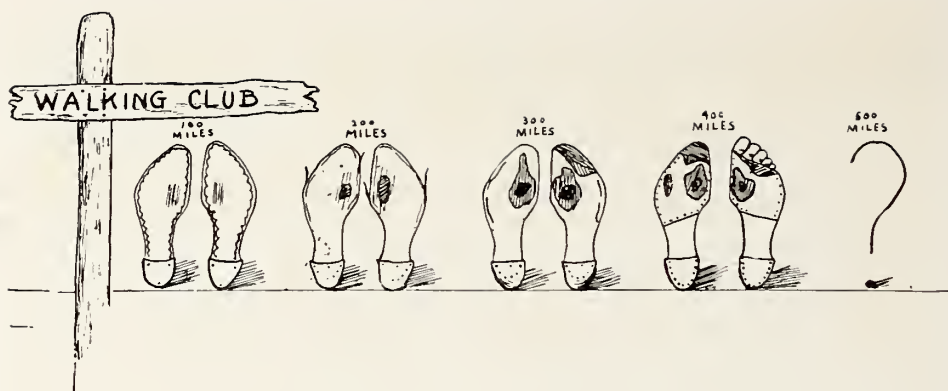
HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS CHADWICK

MISS HYDE

HEADS OF SPORTS

FLORENCE WEBSTER	Hockey
MARGERY WINDES	Basketball
LEONA THURSTON	Tennis
LUCILE LIGGETT	Walking
FLORENCE WEBSTER	Swimming
LUELLA BITHER	Baseball
DOROTHY PEIRCE	Quoits
JULIA LIND	Track



"Lou, don't joggle my arm so. You'll make me spill this hot cocoa all o—ouch! There, I knew you'd do it. That means another cleaner's bill."

"Gosh, but these hot dogs are good."

"Oh, darn! There went my only weinie into the fire. It surely will be cooked now."

Yes, gentle reader, you are right. The Walking Club of Rockford College is having it's first picnic. It was a grand and glorious occasion, too—just ask any hiker who was there.

Walking has risen from being a mere "exercise" to the place of a major sport. Under the leadership of Lucile Liggett, class of '23, the Walking Club has become one of the peppiest clubs in R. C. Girls who cannot win an H or a B, can win a W, if they walk 500 miles. They can have a dandy time while winning their W's, too, for the club members have many jolly hikes.

Late in the fall, a hare and hound chase led the girls over fences and thru snow-covered parks. The hounds were a lively bunch, but the hares won by about half an hour. Several long hikes to neighboring towns were planned, but unfortunately it always rained, so these trips were never taken.



With a crowded Sunday morning dining room that marked the beginning of training, the hockey season started in earnest. Strong competition for places on the teams made the squad practice games hard fought. There is no use commenting on the infirmities of the hockey field, but in wet weather the lower end, accompanied by a few crackers, would have made an admirable soup course.

The teams were announced by Miss Chadwick, the coach, at the Hockey rally on the night of Nov. 9. The program was closed with yells, cheers, and congratulations for the newly chosen and deserving members of the teams.

There were days of intensive practice and then, on Thursday, Nov. 18, the Freshmen defeated the Juniors 4-0 in the first preliminary game. The following day, in the process of elimination, the Sophomores won from their sister class by a score of 2-1. On Saturday, there was a Senior College vs. Junior College game, which resulted favorably for the disheartened Juniors and Seniors. In the chill and damp of Monday morning, Nov. 22, the Juniors were forced to accept the Ancient and Honorable Tin Cup, after a 3-2 game in favor of the Seniors. That afternoon, the Sophomore and Freshman teams bullied off for the final game. The Sophomores came off the field the champions of the season, with 7 goals to the Freshmen's 1. The much-coveted cup was presented to them immediately afterward in the gym.

The Seniors attained the hundred percent training mark they had aimed for, and after the official and enjoyable breaking of training, more good food was in store for the teams, their cheer leaders, and the coaches at the annual hockey banquet.

THE GOLFERS OF THE GOLFERS



THE GOLFERS OF THE GOLFERS

Team, 1921

ANNA FOSTER	Captain
RUTH HOUGHTON	Center Forward
JULIA LIND	Right Inside
ALDENA JOHNSTON	Right Wing
FRANCES REGAN	Left Inside
CATHERINE SNELL	Left Wing
ANNA FOSTER	Center Halfback
MARJORIE REYNOLDS	Right Halfback
DORIS GUNTHER	Left Halfback
MARGARET DODD	Right Fullback
ADA SITTERLY	Left Fullback
NAOMI MUSMAKER	Goal

SUBSTITUTES

LUCILE LATHROP
 CATHERINE FAIR
 GENEVA HUTCHINS

SPRING CIVILILLOES
1915



Team, 1922

ELIZABETH SNOW	Captain
ELIZABETH SNOW	Center Forward
ELIZABETH SOVEREIGN	Right Inside
HELEN PHILLIPS	Right Wing
LUELLA BITHER	Left Inside
SARAH MERCER	Left Wing
EMELINE KING	Center Halfback
KATHARINE OBERLIN	Right Halfback
ELIZABETH HOWELL	Left Halfback
ELIZABETH HAMMOND	Right Fullback
MARY GILL	Left Fullback
EDNA REID	Goal

SUBSTITUTES

MARY HENDERSON

MYRTLE SWARTZ

MARGARET SCHUH



Team, 1923

MARJORIE SALISBURY	Captain
MALINDA MILLER	Center Forward
MARGARET KNAPP	Right Inside
IRENE KINNEY	Right Wing
GEORGIA CHURCH	Right Inside
LOUISE ORTMAN	Left Wing
HELEN LOOK	
HERBERTA BARKER	Center Halfback
MARJORIE SALISBURY	Right Halfback
WINONA VON LACKUM	Left Halfback
FLORENCE WEBSTER	Right Fullback
ELSA KOEBER	Left Fullback
OLIVE NASH	Goal

SUBSTITUTES

ESTHER HEDLEY	CAROL ARMSTRONG
GRACE BAILEY	LUCILE LIGGETT
YVONNE CONDON	VIRGINIA WATKINS
LORRAINE REDDING	DOROTHY WHITE
LEONA THURSTON	MADORA HUGHES

WHS CHORUS
1922



Team, 1924

MARGARET CALKINS Captain

MARGERY WINDES	Center Forward
KATHERINE COCKE	Right Inside
STANIS HOYNE	Right Wing
HELEN MARCH	Left Inside
AMELIA SWANSTON	Left Wing
MARIANNE WHITMAN	Center Halfback
HELEN BUEHLER	Right Halfback
DORIS MATHIS	Left Halfback
ELIZABETH ROBINSON	Right Fullback
MARGARET CALKINS	Left Fullback
GRETCHEN STRATTON	Goal

SUBSTITUTES

DOROTHY LAYMAN	ISADORE CLISSOLD
HELEN HARLAN	JANE BEMENT
LOUISE DARROW	JEAN SOHNER
ESTHER WINN	MARION AKAGI
MILDRED MITCHELL	HELEN CALL

KATHRENA WILLIAMS



The finals are over, but oh, what a scramble—30 for the Sophomores, 29 for the Freshmen; 32 for the Sophomores, 31 for the Freshmen, and then the shrill sound of the whistle—the Sophomores had won.

"Come on Freshmen—fifteen rahs for the winners."

Such was the spirit shown at the last but best game of the season. A hard and honest fight it had been, won by the class of '23, but the Freshmen, losers of the fight, showed their sportsmanship and grit by meekly accepting the defeat, and resolving to make it even harder next year.

"Watch your step, class of '23."

Now to go back to the preliminaries, which made it necessary for these two classes to take part in such a hotly contested fray. The preliminaries, between the Seniors and Sophomores, was the first great victory of the season, with a score of 36 to 12 in favor of the Sophomores. And then, the first game for the Freshmen played at R. C. against their sister class of '22, ended with a score of 45 to 2 in favor of the Freshmen.

The cup goes to the class of '23 once again, and again they have earned it. We hope that every other class which in time may be so honored, will defend it as nobly and truly as this class has done.



Team, 1921

MARJORIE REYNOLDS, Captain	Jumping Center
ALDENA JOHNSTON	Side Center
CATHERINE SNELL	Right Forward
JULIA LIND	Left Forward
DORIS GUNTHER	Right Guard
NAOMI MUSMAKER	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTE

ADA SITTERLY

Team, 1923

ESTHER HEDLEY	Captain
ESTHER HEDLEY	Jumping Center
LORAIN REDDING	Side Center
LEONA THURSTON	Right Forward
GRACE WEYKER	Left Forward
MARJORIE SALISBURY	Right Guard
FLORENCE WEBSTER	Left Guard

SECOND TEAM

MALINDA MILLER
WINONA VON LACKUM

MARIAN STYLES
MARION BEBB

GEORGIA CHURCH
LUCILE LIGGETT



HELEN PHILLIPS	Captain
EDNA REID	Jumping Center
ELIZABETH SOVEREIGN	Side Center
MARY GILL	Right Forward
HELEN PHILLIPS	Left Forward
LUELLA BITHER	Right Guard
ELIZABETH SNOW	Left Guard
SUBSTITUTE	
MARVAL OPPERMAN	

AMELIA SWANSTON	Captain
LOUISE KESSLER	Jumping Center
JEAN MAYER	Side Center
MARIANNE WHITMAN	Right Forward
AMELIA SWANSTON	Left Forward
ALICE JIRTLE	Right Guard
STANIS HOYNE	Left Guard
SECOND TEAM	
KATHRENA WILLIAMS	MILDRED GOLDEN
MARIAN WINTRINGHAM	RUTH SINCLAIR
KATHERINE COCKE	HELEN HARLAN

Swimming

"C'mon in—the water's fine!" That's what we all say. Our new swimming pool, for which we are grateful to Mr. Duncan Forbes of Rockford, is one of the most attractive features of the college. If you doubt its popularity, just look in during one of the morning class periods or, for still more convincing proof, visit a free hour any afternoon at four o'clock. There you will find mermaids of many grades of expertness, from the struggling beginner, who gasps and gurgles if the water splashes over her face, to the venturesome few who demonstrate fancy diving. But all will show the same pep and enthusiasm. To form a system of grading the swimmers, Miss Hyde has arranged the following tests:

GRADE C

- I Float on back for one minute.
- II Float the width of the pool "Dead man's float".
- III Swim the width on back.
- IV Swim 20 yards any accepted stroke.

GRADE B

- I Swim 40 yards any one stroke.
- II Swim 20 yards on back.
- III Swim 5 yards under water.

GRADE A (10 Points)

- I Swim 100 yards (5 lengths).
- II Swim 3 out of 5 strokes in good form 20 yards each.
- III Plunge 36 feet.
- IV Make standing and running front dives in good form.
- V Swim 10 yards under water from a standstill.

EXPERT (15 Points)

- I Swim 160 yards (8 lengths).
- II Swim 5 strokes, 20 yards each.
- III Make plunge from board and swim under water to the end of the pool.
- IV Make 3 additional dives besides standing and running front dives in good form.
- V Pass the following life-saving tests:
 - a. Tread water two minutes.
 - b. Break the following holds:
 - 1. Under and upper wrist holds.
 - 2. Back strangle hold.
 - 3. Front strangle hold.
 - c. Tow a person 20 yards any method:
 - 1. Tired swimmer carry on side.
 - 2. Cramped swimmer carry on side.
 - 3. Struggling swimmer carry on back.
 - d. Demonstrate satisfactorily the "Shafer method" of resuscitation.



Minor Sports

TENNIS

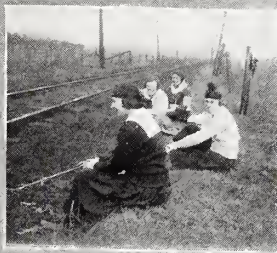
Oh, Skinnay, c'mon over 'n' play tennis. It's a glorious fall day, just cold enough to give us lots of pep. You should worry if you were beaten last week. You can work up again to first place in the perpetual tennis tournament. Come out anyway, and let's practice. This may be our last chance before spring, and I need to work up my cuts and backhand. So do you if you are going to try for class team. Study! What rot! You can study at night, and your brain will work better if you take some exercise now and get your blood running quickly, in addition to which it will make you beautiful—slender, rosy-checked, bright-eyed.

SKATING

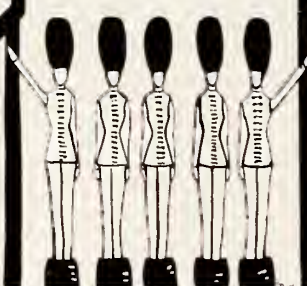
This might almost have been a "rain-no-game" story. The winter was very mild, and what ice there was didn't last long, and didn't get thick enough for special police sanction. There were some adventurous spirits, however, who ostensibly went for a walk up North Second Street, but, having reached the ice house, produced skates from a pocket or so, and proceeded up the river. There was no danger, but, of course, it was much more fun, being officially forbidden.

RIDING

Old horses, young horses, fat ones, and lean ones, with as many varieties of girls on their backs. They are Rockford College girls on Rockford Riding Club horses, and don't they ride well! Why, that girl over there on the chestnut horse just began to learn a couple of weeks ago, and now look at her. They take long country rides in every direction, carrying sandwich lunches in their pockets, and don't return until sunset. Those are pretty good horses, too, and the better the rider the better the horse she gets to ride.



INDOOR MEET

A graphic illustration featuring five stylized human figures standing in a row between the words "INDOOR" and "MEET". The figures are depicted in a simple, line-art style, wearing what appear to be athletic uniforms. They are positioned centrally, acting as a visual separator between the two large, bold, black letters.

Order of Events

- I. Entrance of Classes
 - II. *Floor Work
 - a. Freshmen
 - b. Sophomores
 - c. Juniors and Seniors
 - III. Marching Tactics
Juniors and Seniors
 - IV. *Apparatus
 - a. Running high jump
 - b. Rope climbing
 - c. Swing jump
 - d. Oblique vault
 - V. *Relay Race
 - VI. Presentation of R's and R. C. pins
 - VII. Judge's report
Presentation of Indoor Meet Cup
DR. MADDOX
- *Competitive

Judges

MISS MARY BROWN	Y. W. C. A., Rockford
MISS MABEL LEE	Beloit College
MISS LUCILE HISERODT	Rockford H. S.
MISS STELLA ALLEN	Rockford College

POINTS WON BY CLASSES

Winning Class—Freshman Class

1921—57.66	1923—57.66
1922—54	1924—79.33

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

HIGHEST POINT WINNER

1921.	CATHERINE SNELL	Points 17
1922.	ELIZABETH SNOW	Points 16.75
1923.	LEONA THURSTON	Points 23
1924.	HELEN CALL	Points 17

Rope Climbing

- 1st CATHERINE SNELL
- 2nd LEONA THURSTON

Oblique Vault

- 1st ELIZABETH SNOW
- 2nd CATHERINE SNELL

Swing Jump

- 1st HELEN CALL
- 2nd LEONA THURSTON
- 3rd OLIVE NASH

Running High Jump

- 1st JEAN KILKER
- 2nd HELEN CALL
- 3rd { GRACE WEYKER
- \ MARGERY WINDES

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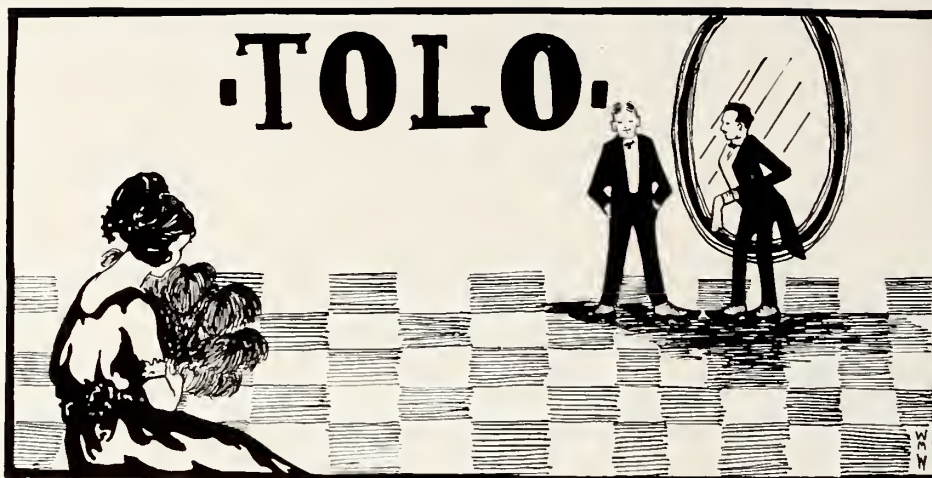
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SOCIETY



Mock Prom

The night of February twelfth found the maids of Rockford College all a flutter, in the anticipation of one of the chief social events of the spring term, namely the Mock Prom. The halls were filled with maidens of shimmering loveliness and stalwart youths of noble mien. At six, the starry-eyed Dianas, on the arms of their handsome heroes, descended to the attractively decorated banquet hall, where they partook of a delicious three course dinner. Later in the evening, the festive company adjourned to the ballroom a la Gym, which was cleverly decorated in red and white. There, to the strains of heavenly music, the hours of the night were "toddled" away.

THE CHAMBERS 1922



Stunt Day

"Here, you Frosh, come back and s'laam me!" This and like invitations were issued everywhere about the campus on Friday, October 8, and in response, a harassed creature in odd shoes and dress with the "inner seams turned outward" had to stop and dust the ground with the twenty-four green bows tied on the ends of her pigtails. The corridors and dining room were unusually quiet that day, as the "children" were to be seen and not heard. The old girls were merciful, however, and did not allow them to go hungry at meal time.

Baby Party

Such an attractive group of children with their white capped and aproned nurses! Of course, the little girls with curls and socks and little boys in "knickers" were the new girls, and the nurses in everyday life were known as Sophomores. Nursery tea was served to the children in the dining room that evening, but I fear that some spoiled little girls and boys, instead of eating their own porridge and animal crackers, gazed with longing at the chops of the "grown-ups". After dinner, the children were gathered into groups of eight, and marched into the gym where the real business of the evening began. "Naughty" ones were called up, their offenses read out, and reprimands or appropriate punishments administered. There was carrying of water, answering of telephones, scrubbing of the floor with toothbrushes, and exhibitions of proper dancing in the old gym, but, after the last offender had been punished according to her deserts, formality was put aside, and the evening ended in a general frolic.





Hallowe'en Party at Rockford College in 1921 will long be remembered. All during the afternoon, there were people rushing around the halls with many garments of nondescript colors. At six o'clock, fantastically-garbed girls assembled in John Barnes reception room. A gay Pierrot lead a demure Priscilla down the stairs, followed by weird witches, dancing clowns, dusky gypsies, glowering pirates, genial mummies and precocious children. All the gaily-costumed girls shrank back as they stepped into the dining room, for at each post a ghostly skeleton glared threateningly. Although the meal ticket, which everyone acquired at the door, said "Scarlet Fever" on it, everyone ate merrily. The dining room was appropriately decorated with owls, witches and black cats. A soft light was diffused over the different groups, while jazzy strains of music aroused the girls to the utmost frivolities. All the Seniors were dressed as farmers, and, in the process of eating their buffet suppers, they displayed the characteristic manners. The assemblage then proceeded to the gym, where there was the same atmosphere of ghostly shapes, mysterious and foreboding. After the Grand March, led by Ruth Houghton as the Queen of Night, was dispensed with as one of the usual formalities, the orchestra played until eleven thirty. Everyone limped home, pronouncing this party one of the jolliest, most unusual in variety of costume, and symbolical of the occasion that she had ever experienced. For the Freshmen, it was a novel entertainment, and made them feel, with the upperclassmen, that girl-dances are quite enjoyable. Even the girls who obligingly led all evening did not utter many sighs of relief when tardy rang.



WASHINGTON PARTY

When, upon the quiet evening
 Peeled the bell for dinner time,
 Came the maidens, gay attired—
 In the dress of long ago.
 Dainty Marthas, stepping lightly—
 In their wake, the stalwart Georges.
 Down the steps by two and two
 Came the couples to the dinner,
 To the dinner, all in keeping
 With the spirit of the evening.
 While the merriment continued,
 Lovely dancers brot before us
 Graceful steps of flight and fancy
 From the land of dreams and fairies.
 And sweet music wove about
 A pleasant spell of happy moments.

Dinner o'er, we wandered upward
 To the room of rare delight,
 Room where clever hands had festooned
 Streamers of the loveliest hues;
 Hues of red, pure white, and blue.
 Here, the wise and dear, grave faculty,
 Seated on the transformed platform,
 Viewed all offerings of the evening.
 Soft lights played on graceful dancers
 Flitting here, and flitting there,
 Chasing great balloons about,
 Poising now as though for flight,
 Passed they from the view of all.

Soon the strains of stately music
Could be heard from yonder corner,
Promenades of stately couples
About the floor of dancing room.
Slowly took they their positions,
Formed they into several groups.
Dignified bow and graceful curtsey—
A few slow steps—another bow;
Thus, the dance of age old beauty
Charmed the gathering of the evening.
Ever loved and more beloved
Is this staid old minuet.
Softer music, and yet softer
Was it heard, as now the couples
Slowly passed from dancing floor.
But ever does the memory linger
Of the lovely, stately dance.

When the dances then were over,
Couples lined up for the march,
For the grand march of the evening,
When by stately twos and fours,
Wound their way about the dance floor.
Down the room by twos, then fours—
Then by eights the couples came,
Lovely in their gowns of old times,
'Mongst the softly shaded lights.
Soon the march gave way to dancing
And the couples whirled away,
Whirled about in modern step—
Steps so foreign to the costumes,
Yet, withal, a trifle dignified
By the dignity of the costume.
Thus the evening passed too quickly,
Soon, "good-nights" were said by all.
But still within our memory linger
Thots of happy hours spent;
Thots of maidens all attired
In the dress of long ago;
Thot's of maids as dainty Marthas,
Thot's of maids as stalwart Georges—
Thot's of bows and deepest curtseys.

County Fair

THE TIME: January 22, 1921.

THE PLACE: The Grounds of the Junior County Fair.

THE CHARACTERS: Hiram and his Bride.

Hiram: "Shall we go down the Honey-Moon Trail now?"

She, nodding assent "But I'm 'fraid. Oh! the Chamber of Horrors was scary! Say, Hiram, what did the Fortune Teller tell you? Hiram, she told me I was married. How do you s'pose she guessed it?"

Hiram: "Aw! I don't—"

Voices crying in the distance: "Hot dogs right this way—"

"Buy a de balloon, nice balloon—"

"Come see Madame Zuze"

"Ice Cream Cones! Homemade Candy and Popcorn balls."

Hiram: "Le's get some pink lemonade and then go in an 'dance!"

She: "Ain't this a nice fair? Ain't you glad we came to this Junior Fair? Say, Hiram, we'll come again nex' year won't we?"

Hiram: "Uh-huh."

Sophomore Vaudeville

On January the eleventh, the Sophomore class gave a most entertaining program of vaudeville in the gymnasium. Each act was announced by a page with a large placard bearing the title of the act.

First, Marion Akagi appeared in a juggling act, in which she performed several very clever tricks with balls. She wore one of her Japanese costumes which gave a charming effect.

In the second act, an old fashioned, tormented instructor, a "sissy" with curls and stiff white collar, a mischievous urchin, and the big fellow in overalls with much talent in the art of chewing gum, all formed the entertaining District Skule.

Sunbeams from the South was an act in which some very black faced girls did the latest clog steps.

The fourth act was a short play entitled "Busy Please". The setting, that of a girl's school, was well carried out, and the actresses all performed with marked ability and ease.

The audience was next entertained by a dancing number, done by Mr. and Mrs. Vermin Castelle. Interesting variations of the latest dances were given.

In the sixth act, Shoe Polish, a most amusing little figure, appeared. By means of two girls, one behind the curtain, the figure seemed to have a huge waist, natural sized head and arms, and extremely small feet, which kept time to the music of the songs that the strange creature sang.

Most appealing was the next act in which models displayed a variety of lovely clothes, obtained for the evening from Rockford's leading stores. There were street costumes, afternoon dresses, evening gowns, and negligees. Mlle. Brunard had the persuasive appeal typical of a Parisian modiste. Soft, slow music was played while the models displayed their fascinating attires.

The next was an act of mysticism by "Ouija" and "Jazzyfoot". Questions were answered and articles identified, in spite of the covered eyes of Ouija.

The tenth act was a delightful double piano number, which was encored again and again.

In the finale, the Sophomores appeared in a chorus of singing and dancing. The program was extremely entertaining, was well managed, and showed the Sophomore class to be one of much talent.



Senior Day

One morning, late in October, after Mrs. Short had finished playing the prelude, there was a period of silence throughout the chapel. Then, suddenly, the singing of a hymn far up in the hall was heard by the waiting audience. As the sound increased in volume, the Seniors came into view, moving along in the processional and wearing, for the first time, the black caps and gowns which were to mark their formal accession to the dignity of Senior class. The audience arose, and waited until the Seniors had taken their places, after which all the college sang the Rockford loyalty service. Doctor Maddox then addressed the college on the significance of the occasion and on the value of education in general.

At noon, the class officers entertained the seniors at a beautifully appointed luncheon. The table was in the form of a hollow square, the center of which was a fountain, surrounded by flowers and ferns and was decorated with purple and white,—in the candles, flowers, candy, and place-cards, while at each place there was a dainty, old-fashioned corsage. During the luncheon, many songs were sung, songs for the particular day, songs to various classes, and songs to Rockford College.

Late that night, the girls were surprised by singing out in the court. It was the seniors, singing again their songs of the day. After they had sung a number of songs, they left the court, singing as they moved slowly off into the distance that most appropriate and sincere Rockford song:

"Our strong bond shall ne'er be broken,
Formed at dear R. C.
Take we now a pledge unspoken
To be true to thee."



Ivy Day

What is Ivy Day?

TO THE FRESHMAN: Getting up in the cold, gray dawn to watch shivering Juniors tip-toe about, trying to adjust prickly ivy crowns. For some strange reason, we were expected to find untold thrills in watching a bottle of grape-juice be broken over a few little leaves that would never grow anyway. Afterwards, the Juniors had a lovely time at a Breakfast Banquet, singing songs and eating—well, lots of things not usually included in the breakfast menu. Did the Freshmen send them candy? Someone thanked me for some.

TO THE SOPHOMORE: What's that noise in the court? Oh, the Juniors are having Ivy Day. Ho! Hum! I'm glad I'm not out there in the cold. Silly idea, isn't it? We musn't forget to send them something.

TO THE JUNIORS: A cold early dawn, but it is nice to be the "whole show". But aside from that, and the spiffy breakfast, there is a deep and beautiful significance in this lovely old custom. It does make your throat a little tighter, as you march up the chapel aisle.

TO THE SENIOR: Tender, slightly whimsical memories of last year's Ivy Day; when we were the chief actors.

Yes, this Ivy Day was just as cold, and just as dark, and just as hard a day to rise early as Ivy Days have always been.



PROMS



TEA DANCE

The Faculty, the Senior and Junior classes were hostesses at a very delightful tea dance on October 23rd. The entire student body was invited, and guests from Beloit College, the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Chicago, as well as Rockford and Camp Grant, danced merrily to the strains of our "very own" jazz orchestra in Main Hall and John Barnes reception room.

FALL INFORMAL

On Saturday, the 13th of November, Rockford College gave its first informal dance of the year. In order that all the girls might go, two dates had been decided on, the second dance taking place exactly one week later, Nov. 20th. The same committee served for both dances: Virginia Watkins, chairman of the decoration committee, Marvel Opperman, chairman of the punch committee, and Gretchen Stratton, chairman of the program committee. These being the first dances that many of the girls had enjoyed at Rockford College, the floors were crowded. Guests came from many places, but principally from Beloit, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Rockford.

TEA FOR BELOIT GLEE CLUB

The Beloit Glee Club gave part of its program in Chapel on Friday afternoon, March 4th, which was heartily appreciated by many of our girls. Our own Glee Club, in turn, sang a few of our "nonsense songs" which the Beloit boys seemed to enjoy, and then we all adjourned to Middle where we were served with tea and distracting dance music. Rather lengthy leave takings began at five-thirty when the boys said they had to go, but we noticed several girls were late for dinner.

FRESHMAN PROM

TIME: 6:05 P. M., Saturday evening, March 12.

PLACE: Second Linden.

CHARACTERS: A Sophomore and a Freshman.

Sophomore: (enthusiastically) "My, dear, how perfectly sweet! That color is simply ravishing on you. And that corsage! It's the most gorgeous thing I ever laid my eyes on! Your man must have wonderful taste. I'm going to peek at him when you're all in the gym."

Freshman: "Yes, do! I'll introduce you to him. He's adorable, and just think, I haven't seen him since last summer." The phone rings. "For me? Oh, my, he's here! Do I look all right? How's my hair? It's my first marcel." She trips excitedly toward the stairs, tottering a little on her high heels.

Let us imagine there is an interval of about six hours and a half. Six hours and a half of perfect joy and bliss, for when one is young, a Freshman in fact, with a perfect man, amidst perfect surroundings, to the tune of perfect music, what else can be expected?

But to be less general. Dinner in a garden of sweet peas, with the most delightful and amusing acts between the courses, took up the first part of the evening. But the Prom proper in the gym was the nicer part. That rather stiff, uncompromising place had been turned into a gracious fairy bower; green lattice intertwined with sweet peas, floating balloons, with here and there a softly shaded light. Bright eyes smiled out of happy, flushed faces into gallant, manly eyes, a little above.

But I said, awhile back, that the scene was six and a half hours later, 12:30 to be exact, in our freshman's room. She is sitting smiling into the mirror, with a dreamy, far away look in her eyes; her fan, corsage and program are a limp heap in her lap. The door opens. Enter the Sophomore.

Freshman: "Do you know he gave me his Phi Psi pin! Oh, he's the most wonderful man! Oh, please excuse me, I honestly meant to thank you first for turning down my bed and leaving out my pajamas for me. It was darling of you. Wasn't the dance slick? Tell me, how do you like him?"

Sophomore (unhooking her): "He was marvelous; such nice eyes. Do you know, every one says it's the nicest Prom they've ever had here; it certainly beats any I've seen here. Well, you'd better go to bed now, so you look pretty and fresh for church."

Freshman (getting into bed): "Oh, yes! Isn't it nice, we're going to church? (giggling slightly) Wonder how he'll act in church!"

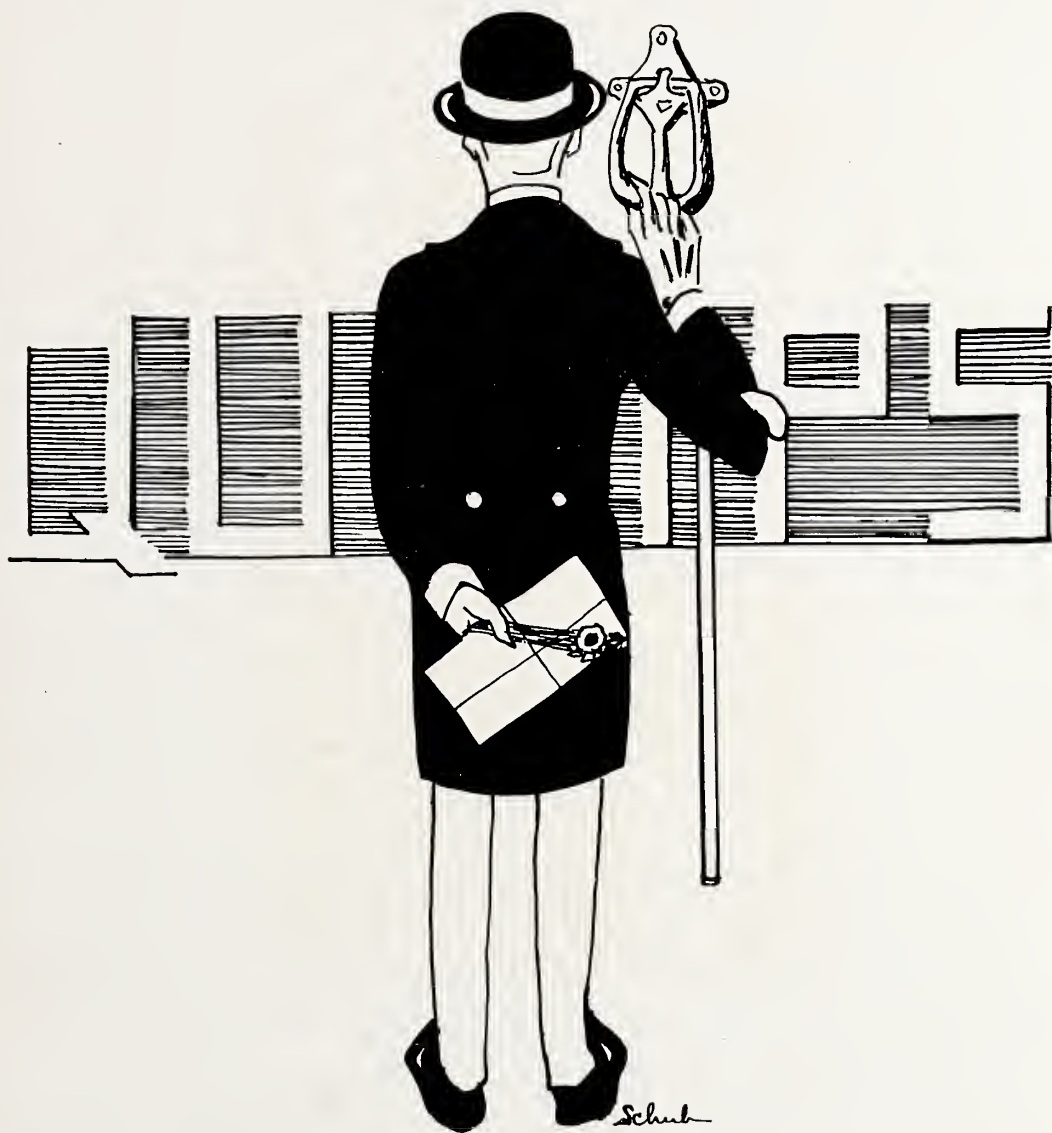
Sophomore (enthusiastically): "Well, if he acts anything like he did tonight, he'll be just slick. Goodnight, honey!"

No, there's nothing quite like it in all our lives. We may, in later years, attend great military balls, gorgeous coming out parties of wealthy debutantes, perhaps an Inaugural Ball or two, and dance to the strains of the Marine Band, but our Freshman Prom will always remain the very best of all.



THE JAPANESE





When Will We Ever Find Out

What Dr. Herrick saw through his opera glasses at the style show?

What Khaki is raving about now?

Who threw the rotten (?) egg?

How some people get R. C. pins?

Who had pediculosus?

Who the "clepto" is?

What poisoned the R. C. damsels?

What the Sophomores did with all the Freshman pictures?

Who took Dorothea's birthday flowers?

All the exciting things that have happened to our statue, David?

Where Lu Bither walked in her sleep?

What rude taxi damaged the Maddox's electric the evening of April 9th?

Marguerite Kanthlener is suffering from lint on the stomach from chewing the rag so much.

Ruth McGinnis: "Where did you get all those freckles?"

B. Bailey: "Perspiration broke out and rusted on my face."

Don L. to Sarah Mercer: "Sarah, I have a confession to make to you. I'm a somnambulist!"

Sarah: "Oh, that's all right, Don! We'll go to your church one Sunday and mine the next.

There are two sides to every question. Mr. Eldridge's and the wrong side.

JUNIOR CLASS 1922



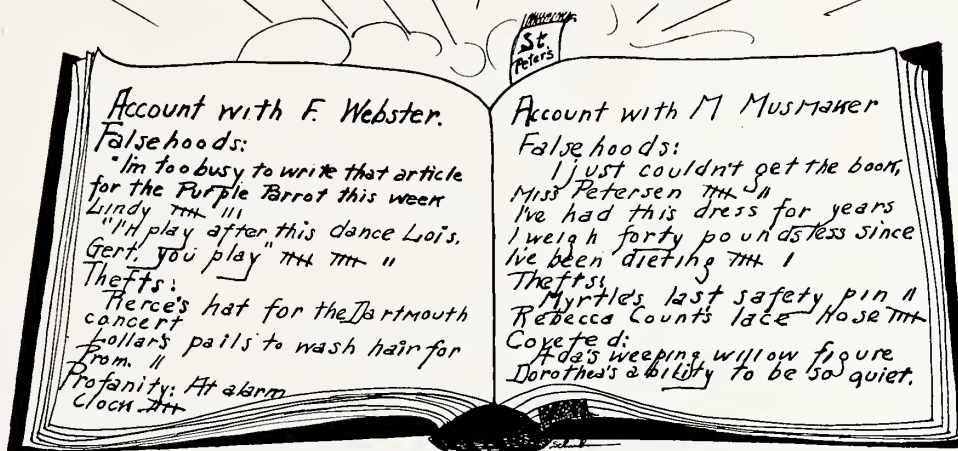


When Gert D. with her mandolin appears
Her classmates all greet her with jeers;
She is musical though
At least her parents think so,
Because she has drums in her ears.

THINGS WE HEAR NOW AND THEN

Is the mail out yet?
Ain't that the berries?
Who'll call up and find out what we have for dinner?
Turn me on a tub!
You poor little squirrel.
Don't mind me.
Say, Lois, do you know that piece called "Bells"?
We will sing the Third Service.
I swallowed the whole pool and thought I'd never come up.
Who is that dying in Sill?
Young women it is a matter of keen regret—
Ferne Shoup is wanted on the phone—"Oh, Fernery"!
Is this a cat party?
Who are you betting on for May Queen?
Let us all be —college women.

A Couple of Pages from the Judgement Book.



Epitaphs

Stock—Died early in 1920 from overstudy.

Edinger—Died at the end of September, 1920, from concussion of the piano.

L. Lehmann—Died of a late frost in the spring of 1921; sprouted too soon.

Oberlin—Struck a note so high that she couldn't get down and starved to death.

Stratton—Died by request.

Lollar—Died late in 1920 from over-fatigue, incurred in the business-manager-ship of the Cupola.

Gibson—Swallowed too many dead languages.

Kathrena Williams—Died of palpitation of the heart (due to high altitude.)

Can We Imitate

Agnes Kittleson's walk
Mussy's depth of thought
Alice Langwell's good nature
Gert Dithmer's noble voice
Lucile Lathrop's cuteness
Margaret Dodd's curls
Ruth Sinclair's cleverness
Dot Layman's affection
Louise Reid's complexion
The Sophomore egotism
Eleanor Gibson's brass
Kathrena William's perfume
Catherine Fair's "shush"
Peggy Windes "toddle"
Carol Armstrong's "monkey-face"

C. Montgomery: "So, Dorothy White has turned Atheist, has she?"

Mildred M.: "Yes, she says Jonah and the whale story is all bunk. She swallowed a collar button and couldn't cough it up."

B. Hosken: "What do you think of my new dress, Ben?"

D. Bennett: "It does make one think, doesn't it."

Dr. Eldridge (in Sociology): "What was the Drug Bill?"

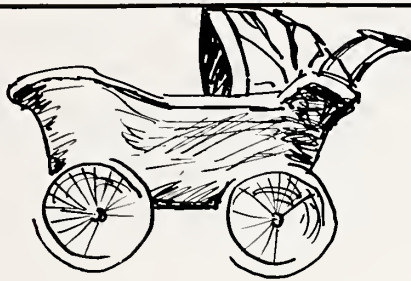
Bob Barker: "\$7.87."

John Snow (Betty's small brother) "Will you please give me a stick of chewing gum Mr. B—"

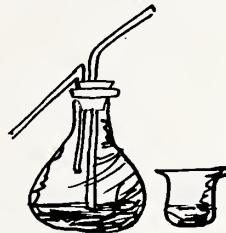
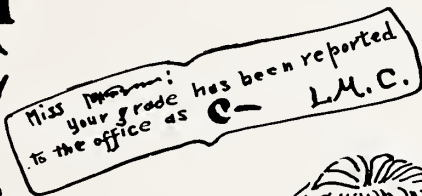
Mr. B.: "I don't chew gum, John. What makes you think I do?"

John: "Because I heard my sister say that when you were at the dance the other night you gummed the whole party."

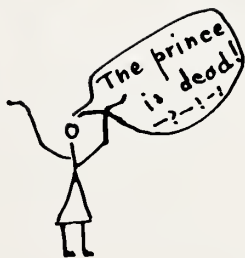
BY THEIR PARAPHERNALLIA



"One every two hours"



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Schub

YES SHALL KNOW THEM



On Dr. Herrick's Lock

One fine day I fell to gazing
At Dr. Herrick's intellectual lock.
It sticks up from the back of his head
Like the hands upon a clock.

It seems just as if a part of his brain
Cropped out in this one stray lock,
And I couldn't help but remember
That this lock means a "dog-gone" lot.

THE FACULTY

Which has always labored earnestly and devotedly in our cause, and has always so patiently overlooked our general stupidity and dumbness

WILL

always be held in highest esteem as the ones who have tried to do their best to cram something worth while into our craniums. They

SURELY

receive our most ardent sympathy and will always be held in our warm remembrance to

GO

to their lectures and exams have been our chief delight (?) and delectation (?) exceeded only by our ardent desire

TO

win their approbation and merits. However, if the Cupola fails to meet their expectations then "Earth is no resting place;

HEAVEN

is our home."

Did You Ever Think of This?

I've been
 Wondering if girls'
 Ears will come
 Out of their hibernation
 When warm weather
 Comes. Wonder if
 When we do see them
 Again, they'll
 Be bleached and pale
 Like potato sprouts
 In a cellar
 Heavens! Why don't they
 Have an Early
 Coming Out Day
 And make it a big
 Doings every
 Spring?

Louise Kessler: "Tess, did you know that they nearly named the VanRiper baby 'Flannel'?"

Tess: "Why so?"

Louise: "Because he shrinks so from washing."

Sarah Maack: "I'd never donate my body to a medical school."

G. Johnson: "No? Why would you mind?"

Sarah: "I'd hate the idea of giving myself dead away."

EVOLUTION

Freshmen	Irresponsible
Sophomores	Irrepressible
Juniors	Irresistible
Seniors	Irreproachable

A Postponed Tragedy

"You have appendicitis," says the Dr. man to Jim.
"And I must operate at once, or else your chance is slim."
"You shall not touch a knife to me," was Jimmy's firm reply
I'll have no operation and I ain't a going to die."
"Unless I cut," the Dr. said, "you'll surely pass away."
"You will be dead believe me, sir, by two o'clock today."
So Jim was very thankful that he lived at 2 o'clock
For doctors know their business and it's very plain to see,
That this one saved Jim's life, because he didn't die till three.

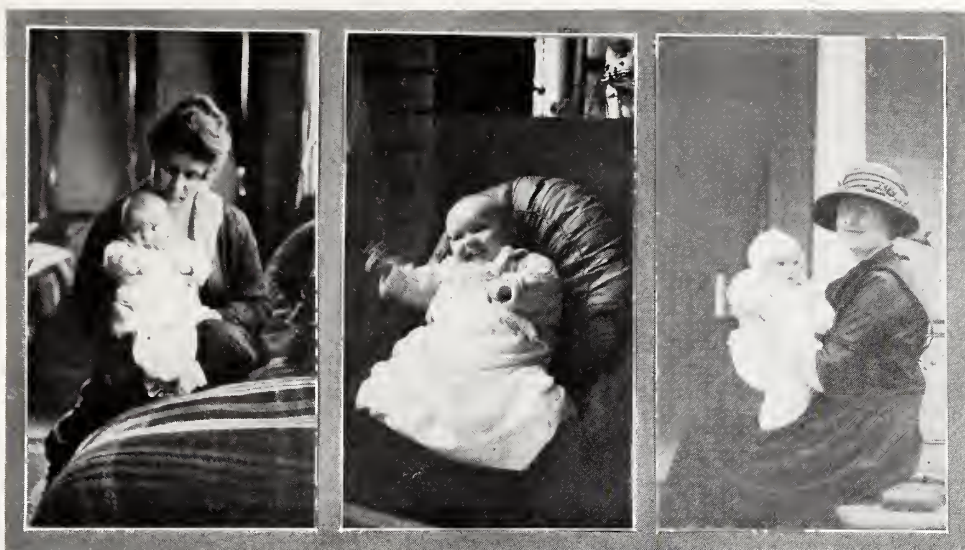
Ruth Houghton (in Tolo meeting): "The council was just crazy about the pins for the Tolo Club."

Helen Phillips: "Oh! so that's **where my room-mate went crazy!**"

IT WILL BE "RED LETTER DAY" AT ROCKFORD

When the Juniors win a game
When Hedley gets some cents
When Betty gets some sense
When Ruth Williams gets less than "A" in a course
When school politics become clean
When somebody isn't kicking about something
When Jimmy takes some lemon juice and rubs out her freckles

"I'm on to your line", said the sparrow to the old lady who was hanging underwear on the clothes line.



WHAT WE FOUND ON THE MORNING OF JANUARY 7

This is on me! I arrived this morning. Mother and I are feeling fine! My only regret is that I am not eligible to attend Rockford College.

GEORGE VANRIPER

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS

- Get a dance pavilion out by the river.
- Get a couple of new books for the library.
- Get a new green "suffi" for the parlor.
- Tell the young women at Emerson to draw their shades at night.
- Remove the night watchman from the main entrance between 11 and 12 P.M.
- Run a trolley between Adams and the New Dorm.
- Have George write Dorothea more often.
- Do away with the noise on second J. B.
- Get a card index for Lucile Lathrop so she can keep track of her camp friends.

Pep

Vigor, vitality, vim, and
punch,—

That's pep!

The courage to act on a sud-
den hunch,—

That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hard-
est thing,

With feet that climb and
hands that cling,

And a heart that never for-
gets to sing,—

That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete
base,—

That's pep!

Friendly smile on an honest
face,—

That's pep!

The spirit that helps when
another's down,

That knows how to scatter
the blackest frown,

That loves its neighbor, and
loves its town,—

That's pep!

To say "I will", for you know
you can,—

That's pep!

To look for the best in every
man,—

That's pep!

To meet each thundering
knockout blow,

And come back with a laugh,
for you know

You'll get the best of the
whole darned show,—

That's pep!

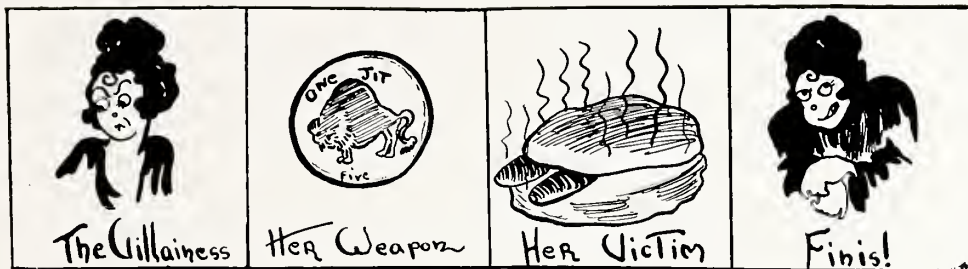
IN HISTORY

Miss Brush: "Miss Tupes, state briefly the main facts in the life of Charles magene.?"

E. Tupes: "Eh—well, as I remember, he was born very young, that is, at a very early age I mean, and as time went on, he became older. He received the name of Charlemagne because—because—well, I suppose because he was very fond of playing with dog's manes. In life he had many vicissitudes, that is, ups and downs, and ultimately came to a final, violent end after a long, lingering illness of two years I think. At least that is my opinion—"

A TOAST

Here's to the mouth! It is the grocers friend, the singers pride, the dentist-hope and the lovers delight.



POST-VACATION

Broke, broke, broke!
 I haven't a cent, you see,
 And I would that my tongue could utter,
 The thoughts that arise in me!

I. French: "Where did you do most of your skating when you were learning?"
 Hutchison: "I think you're horrid."

Isabel Schaefer: "Doctor, I want to be vaccinated where it won't show."
 Doctor: "My dear young lady, I'm afraid I'll have to do it internally."

Florence: "What kind of an instrument is that?"
 Mag: "Shoe horn."
 Florence: "What does it play?"
 Mag: "Foot notes."

Schrock: "Well, we can't believe more than half we hear."
 Samuels: "Oh, worse than that; I can't believe more than half I say."

Prof. (to student coming in ten minutes late): "When were you born?"
 Student: "The second of April, sir."
 Prof.: "Late again."

McBride: "Well, I surely knocked 'em cold in my courses."
 M. Golden: "Yeah, whatja get?"
 McBride: "Zero."

Marj: "Have you any class now, Kaki?"
 Snell: "Look me over."

The Height of Impossibility

Marguerite Kanthlener making a good recitation.
L. Pelham refusing a chance to argue.
Hermine Hippen without a date.
Rebecca Counts learning to swim.
Lib Shedd in a serious mood.
Gretchen S. following the new dancing rules.
Esther Lewis with rumpled hair.
Eltessa Emmerling without a long distance call.
Dorothy Dake not playing bridge.
Helen Harlan keeping quiet.
Vesta Beavers without a grin.

IN BIBLE

Dr. Carman: "Miss Hedley, I expect I could talk seven hours on these six verses and not exhaust them."
Hedley: "I expect you could."

IN PHYSIOLOGY

Miss Marshall: "Miss Sitterly, what do you call sugar and starch by themselves in a class."
Sitterly: "Groceries."

IN BACTERIOLOGY

Miss Sherman: "Miss Frasch, what is fermentation?"
Frasch: "A disease that makes beer."

IN PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. VanRiper (discussing a quiz): "Miss Styles, how near were you to the right answer?"
Styles (thoughtfully): "Oh, about two seats away."

ESTHER CAMPBELL



Classified

LOST—Somewhere between 3d J. B. and Lab. my perfectly good ambition to be a chemist. If found, please deposit in Rock River and oblige

E. SOVEREIGN

STRAYED—Twenty-five pounds. Finder please deliver to Ada Sitterly with interest.

THELMA PARTRIDGE

STOLEN—A few hours sleep by ambitious people who get up at six bells. Kindly return just before exams.

SLEEPY UPPERCLASSMEN

WANTED—To correspond with a brilliant, goodlooking young man. Object, matrimony. Must be young but not as young as I am; also refined but not as refined as I am.

A. ANDREW

NO QUESTIONS ASKED—If I am furnished with a box of candy. My system craves eats.

I. KINNEY

FOR SALE—Many sociology books which have never been used. Communicate with.

J. ALBERTUS

WANTED—Translations in French. Will pay a good price.

A. KITTLESON

THANKS—To the epidemic—no more asparagus.

GRATEFUL STUDENTS

PERSONAL—Ila come back. No questions asked.

3D J. B.

TO EXCHANGE—My job as proctor. No reasonable offer refused.

C. ARMSTRONG

FOR THE FRESHMAN

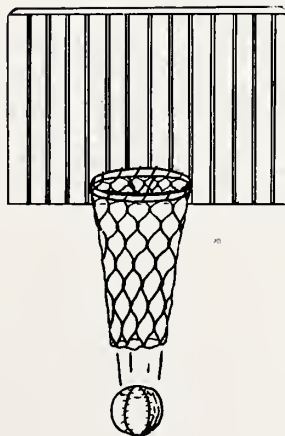
When you're studin' (?) in the library
And actin' up like sin
A gassin' an' a jabberin'
An' raisin' such a din
You'd better watch your manners
An' cast your eyes about
You'll promptly find yourself called down
If you don't watch out.

FAMOUS FISH

— story
de—ieney
Noah's raincoat
dog —
suf—ient
Soup and —
— eye
poor —
— on Friday.

Dorothy Suddard at a basketball game: "How do they ever expect that ball to stay in a basket that's got a big hole in the bottom?"

Dr. Van Riper, in the next seat; Yes, it's about as futile as expecting a secret to stay in a woman's head with a big hole in front."



When you come to the end of a book like this
Which you've stinted and saved to buy,
And you think, perhaps, it could be improved
And the price is a little bit high,
Please remember, dear readers, we've done our best,
And it's your book, not our book at all.
The jokes are your sayings, the pictures of you,
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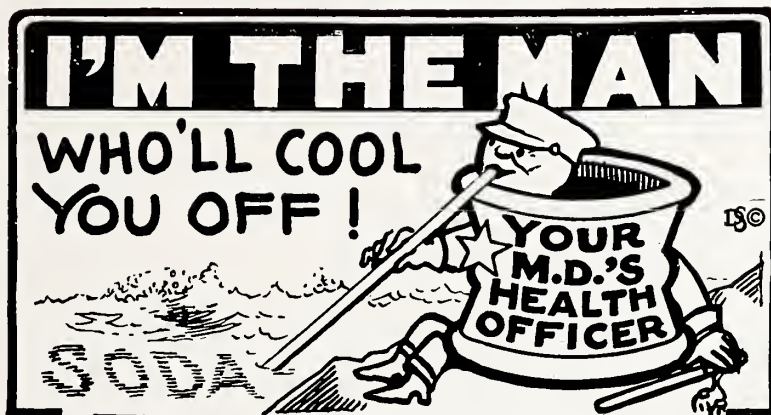
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